THE SHAKERITE

HAPPY HOLIDAY ISSUE

42nd Year, No. 5

December 10, 1971

A Cappella Sings Christmas Concert in Key of B Flat

by Jennifer Peskind

The A Cappella and Concert Choirs will perform the annual Christmas Alumni Concert Friday, December 17, at 8:30 p.m. in the large auditorium. The featured work will be the HARMONIEMESSE by Franz Joseph Haydn.

The Mass, also called MISSA SOLEMNIS in B Flat was written in 1802 when Haydn was 70 years old. The HARMONIEMESSE is considered to be the final summation of Haydn's artistic life.

For the performance, three quarters of soloists have been chosen to sing the individual parts. The soloists are: Mimi Epstein, Dayl Walther, David Whittington, and Larry Sugarman; Vicki Ganger, Margaret Womer, Steve Berkowitz, and David Makulec; Susan Saunders, Celia Hollander, Stuart Leff and Scott Schweinfurth.

Traditionally, Mr. Reynold Ellis, choir director, invites all previous graduates of Shaker High who have sung in the choir to come join the choir members on stage in the performance of the "Hallejuah Chorus" from George Frederic Handel's MESSIAH.

Apart from the A Capella, the Concert Choir will perform four pieces: "Solid Ground", words and music by Ben Carter' "Cry Out and Shout", composed by Knut Nystedt; "Hosanna in Excelsis", written by August Soderman; and "A Maid So Tender.., composed by Gordon Young.

Members of the choirs will sell tickets for the Alumni Concert starting Monday, December 6, for $1.00.

Timers Cook Breakfast

This year, 50 Shaker girls joined together to serve the Shaker Swim Team as timers and spirit squad. The Swim Timers make signs to publicize meets, have bake sales to raise money, and serve breakfast to the boys. They may attend all meets, either at home or away, whether or not they are timing the meet.

Serving breakfast, which they do at 8:00 a.m. almost every morning, seems to be their most appreciated function. From 7:00 to 8:00 every morning, the team has practice; at 8:00, the girls arrive with their rolls and orange juice.

Last year, the swim Leaders timed at the swimming meets. Swim Leaders was a very selective group -- it was open only to juniors and seniors, and to join, they had to take practical and written exams. Not only did they time, but they also taught swimming for the Girls' Gym department. Problems developed, so the Swim Leaders group switched to the Swim Timers, who are now under the supervision of a swim coach Dan Cahill. The Swim Timers' main obligation is to support the team.

The officers are: Chairmen — Janis Tobin and Holly Federico, Secretary — Steffie Stone, and Treasurer — Karen Zimmerman.

Commenting on this new group, Janis Tobin said, "The girls are really helping, and the guys really appreciate it. Now, all that we need is the support of the rest of the school!"

Survey on Educational Alternatives Supplies A Variety of Opinions, Ideas, Complaints

The Student Council Curriculum Committee and the Community Council conducted the "Opinion Survey on Educational Alternatives at Shaker High" November 19. The survey will serve as a source of information in planning alternatives in the curriculum for the 1972 school year.

Students Barb Gross, Alex Goulder, and Sue Waldorf and Administrator Edward McMillan wrote the questions. Frank Chokel, a professional survey writer, advised the group. Preceeding the poll, the Curriculum Committee and the Community Council explained the terms used on the poll and led discussions in homerooms.

Of the 1750 Shaker students who took the poll, 1100 surveys have been officially tabulated. The percentages that are listed are figured from those 1100 surveys.

3. Please check the statements in the following list which describe features you would like to include in an educational program.

53% Most school days spent outside of the high school building on a schedule I arrange and for which I take a major responsibility when outside of the building, I will be frequently working with adults as my advisors.

72% If I fail a course, I should be given "no credit" rather than a failing grade; then I should be allowed to make up the credit later.

74% Courses lasting for shorter periods of time (e.g. nine weeks or a semester) so that a greater number of different courses could be taken.

36% Taking a program such as auto-mechanics, printing or cosmetics at some other school.

76% Students should have the option of writing a final paper instead of a final exam.

4. Please check which of the following options you would like to have for gym or physical education.

48% Taking gym on my own time as an independent study course.

50% Taking gym as a pass-fail course regardless of the number of other pass-fail courses I am taking.

5. Thoughts on the senior project program.

4% I think the high school should not have a senior project program.

74% I think the high school should have a senior project program for interested students.

59% I would like to participate in the senior project program.

44% The length of the senior project program should be increased.

7. What courses or programs do you want to see added to the present curriculum?

Anthropology, Art History, Bio-chemistry, Creative writing, Data processing and computer programming, Ecology, Electronics, Hebrew, Journalism, Philosophy, Photography and Psychology.

Shaker's Language Clubs Plan Activities for Year

by Jenny Franklin

French Club, Spanish Club, and German Club are alive at Shaker. This year these groups will participate in cultural, social, and physical activities.

French Club has already gone to the Cleveland Museum of Art where they visited the galleries which exhibit French art from different periods of time. At Christmas the club will go carolling. French conversation groups will meet the fourth week in every month. Chef Voisin from the Wagon Wheel restaurant will come to show French cooking, and visitors from France will be invited to speak to the club about their native country. These talks will take place at the regular meetings which are held the second Monday of the month. The president of French Club is Illa Mushkatel and Francis Warnement sponsors the club.

Spanish Club has already taken a field trip to the Dali Museum. At Christmas there will be a Pinate party. The group meets every otherThursday in room 230. Steve Berkowitz is the president; Antonio Otero is the advisor.

German Club has not planned many activities yet. They planned to have an Advent Feast, which is a German custom held preceding Christmas, November 28. The club will visit German festivals in Cleveland during the year in order to get a taste of German culture. The group meets every Tuesday in room 228. Steve Berkowitz is also the president of this club. Mrs. Barbara Hoffmann is the sponsor.

The three language clubs will play volleyball and touch football against each other. They all are willing to accept new members. Any interested student may come to a meeting or see the president of the group.

Student Allowed at Faculty Council Meeting

by Dan Goodman

A student representative will attend future Faculty Council meetings when the issues being discussed concern students. Faculty Council approved this change at its November 12 meeting after rejecting a motion to allow student representation at all times.

The agendas for future Faculty Council meetings will be arranged so that matters which involve students will be discussed first. The teacher who submits an item for an agenda will decide whether or not the item concerns students.

Also at the November 12 meeting, Faculty Council tabled a motion to eliminate the mandatory dress code for college conferences. The council will poll Shaker's counselors to determine how the motion would affect college admissions.

Faculty Council chose teachers Mrs. Marianne Borland, Frank Rood, Francis Warnement, and Theodore Wiehe to serve on a senior project committee with students Larry Newman, Cindy Arnson, Carolyn Gold, James Malone, and Joel Yanovitz.

Allen Grigsby, Miss Agnes Knight, Mrs. Margaret Jones, and John Schutter will join Judy Butler, Barbara Fisher, Alex Goulder, Barbara Gross, and Sue Waldorf on a teacher-student pass-fail committee.

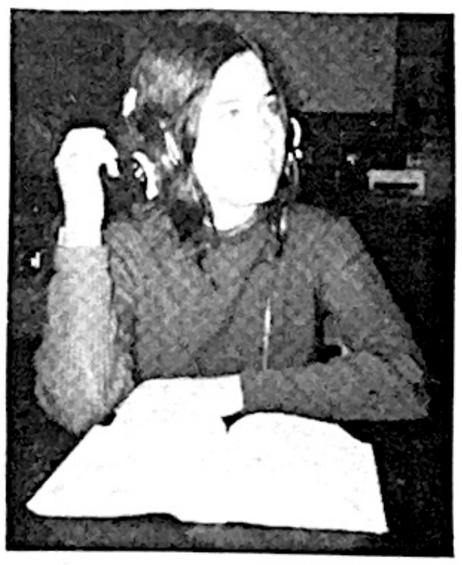
Multi-Media Center Stresses Learning by Sight and Sound

by Lita Robinow

New to Shaker this year is the Multi-Media Center, located in the library behind the check-out desk. The main purpose of the center is to establish an environment where the student can set his own pace of learning.

Charles Sindledecker, coordinates this center as well as all others in the Shaker system. The center is trying to make different types of media available so that the student can learn by either sight or sound.

The center has many different types of equipment available to all students. Cassette recorders and tapes have been found very effective as learning tools, because a student can set his own pace; he can stop the tape or go back if he needs to. The audio-visual table with the built-in console sends out six different programs, which range from foreign language to popular music. The center also has pictures and slides to go with tapes, 8 mm loop films that are silent, filmstrips; and slide viewers. In addition the center contains equipment where the student can speak into a microphone and hear himself through earphones at the same time. This gives him a chance to evaluate his own voice and his speaking patterns.



Marla Hoffman looks as she listens in the Multi-Media Center located in the library.

Mrs. Daisy Bonner, who worked in the Shaker Heights High School cafeteria, died November 19 of a stroke. Mrs. Bonner, 58, served in the cafeteria line for six years. Early November 17 she had a stroke in the Shaker kitchen and was rushed to St. Luke's hospital, where she later died.

Mrs. Bonner is survived by her two children, Irene, 13, and John, 20. The cafeteria staff has organized a collection fund for her family.

THE SHAKERITE expresses its deepest sorrow to the family of Mrs. Bonner.

Campaign Financing Not Full Solution

The U.S. Senate-originated plan to fund presidential nominees, although a step in the right direction, falls unhappily short of its main objective: to empower a fundless White House hopeful to hold his own against more richly endowed rivals.

Presently, the American presidential election system has several fundamental problems. The lengthy and involved campaign demands more from a candidate than the desire to run and a popular platform. He must fight an elaborate and expensive battle for the public eye for months or years before the final, or in some cases, primary elections. The presidential candidate Fred Harris, the Oklahoma Democrat had to give up after only eight weeks and almost $300,000.

Moreover, because the sources of the money needed are not the many individual voters, but a smaller number of wealthy contributors, the candidate is forced to present a platform appealing not as much to the average voter as to the average money-giver. Finally, there is the danger that a needy polition would resort to unscrupulous means of obtaining money.

The campaign-financing rider to the new tax-cut bill tries valiantly, but fails almost totally, to ease the financial burden of the average candidate. The general plan is to have a space on each federal income tax form in which a citizen may designate one dollar of his tax money to go to the political party of his choice or to a general fund to be distributed among the major candidates.

As a candidate of a major political party, one would have the choice of taking the tax money and forswearing private contributions or rejecting the grant (estimated at $20,000,000 for Democrats and Republicans, and upwards of $6,000,000 for Wallace's Independents) and depending on private contributions. The bill is pushed largely by Democrats, currently $9,000,000 in the red, and opposed by Republicans, whose front runner, Nixon, could presumedly collect twice as much in private monies as in public funds.

The main fault of the campaign-financing plan is that although it attempts, as Senate Majority Leader Mike Mansfield put it, to keep the candidate from being "Labor's man or 'industry's' man" and let him be the "people's man", it only makes an effort after the primary elections. A nominee could easily reject the paltry sum offered by the government before the primary, run up a sizeable political debt, and without accepting any private funds after the primaries, still be weighted down with owed favors. The Party will be less dependent on individuals, but its candidate would be as in need of pre-primary friends as ever.

The final problem with the rider is that it has been initiated and is being fought on stringent party lines for the benefit of the powers that now hold sway; for purely selfish reasons it will be passed or defeated.

The proposed campaign-fund rider to Nixon's tax-cut bill is a sorely-needed attempt to improve the lot of presidential candidates, and to keep the men in the running more dependent on the "people". It fails, by serving a vital purpose only after the primary races. As it stands now, it cannot serve its vital function.

Mayor Paul Jones Reminisces, Peers Into Shaker's Future

by Laurie Krent and Sue Braham

Although most residents of Shaker Heights associate the name Paul K. Jones with the mayor of this community, many people may not know what the mayor actually does. The purpose of our interview with Mr. Jones, recently re-elected as mayor of Shaker Heights, was to understand better his job, duties, and outlook and then to publicize these findings.

Mayor Jones, besides being mayor of the city, is also head of the rapid transit. His second role as rapid transit head is important, but far less time consuming than being mayor. As head of the transit, the mayor must settle all labor problems, set the wages with the union, solve all schedule problems, watch the money, and generally supervise the operation.

When we asked the mayor what his job as mayor entails, he reached behind him and took the city's charter from the shelf. The mayor has five basic functions: he is safety director of the city, the chief executive officer of the city, chairman at City Council meetings, the custodian of the seal of the city, and official and ceremonial head of Shaker Heights.

How the City receives its income and then budgets this money is one of the most important decisions of Council. Faced with the end of reciprocity with the city of Cleveland at the end of this year, Shaker City Council, on Monday, November 22, decided how this city would meet its budgetary requirements.

Both Cleveland and Shaker Heights have had a 1 % income tax, and with reciprocity all Shaker Heights citizens who worked in Cleveland payed a 1% income tax to a central collection agency. The agency then payed 75 % of this tax to Cleveland, and 25 % of the tax to the suburb where the employee lived, in this case Shaker Heights. But now Cleveland will keep the entire 1% tax. Now, a resident of Shaker Heights must pay a 1% income tax to Cleveland and a .50% tax to Shaker Heights. This new measure will increase the amount of money most Shaker residents must pay in taxes.

When asked what he felt to be some of the more important accomplishments of the city during his last term, Mayor Jones mentioned the new police station and the Sutton-Colwyn development. The new police facilities, to be built across Lee Road from the old station, will have considerably more modern features than the one that was destroyed.

The new building is not being built on the original foundation because only an exact replica of the old building, outmoded in the meantime, could have been constructed. Moving the building across the street will improve the traffic situation by enabling the fire and police department to have separate exits.

Although only four of the 30 new townhouses of Sutton Place have been sold so far, the mayor is confident that in the spring, with the landscaping completed, the remaining townhouses will sell. Explaining why the sales have been slow, the mayor suggested that the townhouses are relatively expensive, running from $35,000 to $37,000, the economy is not at its best, and the area of the townhouses may have deterred some people.

Paul K. Jones

Mayor Jones also feels that it is beneficial for Shaker Heights that Ralph Perk, rather than James Carney or Arnold Pinkney, was elected mayor of Cleveland. He feels that the city and its suburbs will be able to work well under Cleveland's new mayor.

The mayor feels that some of the existing 25-year-old codes and ordinances need revising. Another committee is investigating the need to expand present recreation facilities, especially programs geared towards youth. At present, however, there are no "youth" members on the committee.

Three cigarettes, two anecdotes, one phone call, and 45 minutes later, we left with a greater knowledge of the duties of Mayor Paul K. Jones.

Student Council Disappoints Many

by Randall Ginn

I was asked to write this article as an evaluation of the new student council, of which I am a member. The following is but a superficial glance into the yin and yag of student council.

To begin with, in the original concept of student council, the council was to have met everday in a classroom situation. It was hoped that this would give the council time to treat carefully each problem, thoroughly develop plans of action, put the ideas into effect, and still have time to study government.

Unfortunately, when each student council member received his schedule, it was found that most council members had band, Shakerite, Gristmill, or gym the same period, as student council meetings. Furthermore, when the sophomores were elected, it was impossible to reschedule them all. In its present state student council meets only once a week, alternating periods.

Well, after the council had been plotting its course for a few weeks, it found that though ideas were blossoming forth, they were not becoming realities. The council decided that the elimination of precedent, the stagnater of the past systems, had stagnated the present; that is, the system needed central authority to make sure that ideas become realities.

I respect this treatment of the problem, but I think it is just a bandaid on a hemophiliac. Though I would exclude certain committee and council members, the reason for the lack of follow through is simply that people are not working.

I hear you thinking. People that were too busy to take on the office of representative and committee chairman should never have run! Just calm down. It is not as bad as all that because these people are beginning to realize that for something to be effected, a strong concerted effort is required.

THE SHAKERITE

THE SHAKERITE is a tri-weekly publication of the newspaper staff at Shaker Heights High School, 15911 Aldersyde Drive, Shaker Heights, Ohio 44120.

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Choir Sings at Square Christmas Lighting Program

by Sooozey Snoephlaik

Shaker Square officially opened its holiday season on Friday, November 26, when Santa Claus gave the signal to turn on thousands of multi-colored light bulbs at the 39th Annual Christmas Lighting Program.

The program featured WKYC Radio Personality Jim Runyan as the Master of Ceremonies, the Olde English Caroleers, a five piece brass band in Dicken's era costumes, Erica Melchior and her life-sized marionettes, Mister Mac of TV 3's Popeye Theatre, the Shaker Heights High School A Cappella Choir, and Santa Claus.

The crowds gathered around a large outdoor stage in front of the Colony Theatre at 7:00 p.m. to listen to the brass band music and Christmas Carols and to watch the entertainment while waiting for Santa's arrival.

Santa Claus arrives each year by "mysterious and secret conveyance" to create an element of suspense for the children. He came this year in a bright red fire truck. In previous years he has appeared by such means as a 20 foot chimney, a rocket, a rapid transit, an Illuminating Company cherry picker, and a London Bus. One year when no snow had fallen, he came on a sleigh with wheels.

The Shaker Square Association, a group of merchants, businessmen, and professionals, sponsors the traditional event. Each store puts up its own lights, with the Association assuming the organization and cost of the program. The large number of entertainers, newsmen, and spectators make the show one of the largest in Cleveland.

Preparations for the event begin three to four weeks ahead of time. Two electricians regularly employed by the Association, along with eight helpers and many maintenance men, work to create the festive holiday appearance of the Square.

The decorations evolve from year to year with some things left over and a new twist usually added. Some clever electricians made angels from steel pipes which are stored every year. Last year the Association added the snowman, and the year before they planted the tall Christmas trees permanently located in the center of the square. Some of the wiring stays up all year round.

A second and even a third generation look forward to this annual ceremony, when Shaker Square lights its holiday season.

Hark, the herald angels(?) sing....

Two Recent Movies Not to Miss, One of Tenderness, One of Turmoil

Kotch by Shelly Kleinman

"Kotch" centers not around hip society, drug culture, sex or racial tension; nor is it a "three hanky movie". "Kotch", directed by Jack Lemmon and starring Walter Matthau, is an original and beautiful movie conveying genuine values which pertain to all people.

"Kotch" relates the trials of an elderly man striving for acceptance in a world which rejects anyone past the age of 65. Kotch, the main character, lives with his son, his daughter-in-law, and his newly born grandchild in their suburban household. His slight senilities trouble his daughter-in-law, who with her husband decides to introduce Kotch to Sunnyacres Retirement Resort. One short visit to Sunnyacres by Kotch proves that he is not ready for a rest home, nor is Sunnyacres ready for him.

After travelling throughout the country viewing the young and recalling his own prime, Kotch is summoned by his grandson's unwed, pregnant baby sitter. Because she needs a parental figure and because Kotch longs to be needed, the two live together during her pregnancy.

Jack Lemmon makes a superb debut as a director. His key is subtleness. Both Matthau and Deborah Winters beautifully show care, love, and sensitivity by facial expressions, side comments, and little gestures. The viewer sees a film of true loving care, something which impresses him deeply and something which he rarely sees.

The French Connection by Liz Inglis

If you crave excitement, "The French Connection" is the movie to see. Director William Friedkin employs sensational techniques of violence and speed to produce a true thriller.

Based on a real happening, "The French Connection" is the story of a New York police detective's determined and discouraging efforts to track down a shipment of heroine from Marseilles, France. The audience witnesses the fascinating tactics of drug dealers in smuggling their goods and of policemen in figuring out crimes. Gene Hackman is perfect as the simple and stubborn detective.

The movie involves a little humor, just a suggestion of sex, and no sentimentality; action is the center of interest and intrigue. An unusual and extremely thrilling chase scene, in which the detective skillfully maneuvers his car in hot pursuit of an elevated railway train which contains the smugglers' gun man, is the high point of the movie. "The French Connection" is pure excitement and may hold you tense and on edge even after you leave the theater.

Marous Elected Park President

by Laurie Melamed

Mr. Richard S. Marous, director of the Shaker Heights Recreation Board, was recently elected president of the Ohio Parks and Recreation Association. This association is comprised of approximately 1,240 members, all of whom are in some way professionally associated with recreation in Ohio. Mr. Marous had been vice-president of the organization.

As president, Mr. Marous will set up clinics and workshops to orient new members into this society. He will also be responsible for the organization of conventions and conferences of The Ohio Parks and Recreation Association.

While president, Mr. Marous hopes to work with Ohio Governor John Gilligan toward improving the state parks, in order that they do not have to be closed again in 1972 as they had to be this year.

Record Review

by Greg Wanat

The Four of Us by John Sebastian

With 'Blues' getting more popular in music today, and the war in Vietnam causing more and more protest songs to be written, it's refreshing to hear an album as happy as John Sebastian's, THE FOUR OF US.

THE FOUR OF US is an album more than likely written to help us through all of life's problems. After hearing it you get a good feeling inside....a happy, warm feeling. Some of the better songs on the album are "Black Satin Kid", a tune about a western drummer who makes the big-time. It would seem more appropriate to hear "We'll See", sung by Ertha Kitt than by John Sebastian, but he does it even better. It is a song written out of its time. The real masterpiece on the record is the title song, "The Four of Us", a combination of four songs about a recent trip the artist took across the states. It not only shows you how much of a talented musician John Sebastian is, but shows that he's a brilliant songwriter too.

With musicians like John Sebastian around, we can always be sure that there will be some good-time music left in the world.

Imagine by John Lennon

Of all the artists in the music field today none has managed to record an album as honestly and openly as John Lennon. His new album IMAGINE has a little to offer everyone. There's a tender ballad "Jealous Guy", a country-rock thing "Crippled Inside", and plain rock and roll, "Gimme Some Truth" and "It's Really Hard". The only drawback to the album is a protest chant-like song called "I Don't Wanna Be a Soldier Mamma--I Don't Wanna Die".

After listening to IMAGINE, you kind of get the feeling that it's more of an autobiography than an album. Most of the lyrics in the album deal with Lennon himself and what's going on in his head. "How Do You Sleep?" is a song that sounds a lot like Lennon's personal war with his ex-partner, Paul McCartney.

IMAGINE is one of the best albums to come out in a long time.

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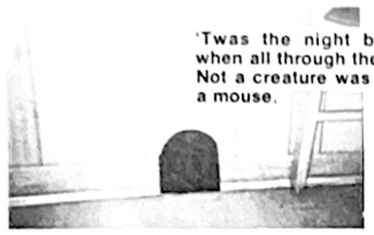
IT'S BEGINNING TO LOOK A LOT LIKE CHRISTMAS (CHANUKAH)?



'Twas the night before Christmas
when all through the house
Not a creature was stirring, not even
a mouse.

The stockings were hung by the chimney
with care,
In hopes that Saint Nicholas soon would be
there.

The children were nestled all snug in their
beds,
While visions of sugarplums danced in their
heads,

And Mamma in her kerchief and I in my cap,
Had just settled down for a long winter's nap.
When out on the lawn there arose such a clatter,
I sprang from my bed to see what was the matter.
Away to the window I flew like a flash,
Tore open the shutters and threw up the sash.
The moon on the breast of the new-fallen snow,
Gave a luster of midday to objects below,
When, what to my wondering eyes should appear,
But a miniature sleigh, and eight tiny reindeer;
With a little old driver, so lively and quick,
I knew in a moment it must be St. Nick.

More rapid than eagles his coursers
they came.
And he whistled, and shouted, and
called them by name:

"Now, Dasher! now, Dancer! now,
Prancer! and Vixen!
On Comet! on, Cupid! on, Donner
and Blitzen!

To the top of the porch, to the top of the wall!

Now, dash away, dash away, dash away all!"

As dry leaves that before the wild hurricane fly,

When they meet with an obstacle, mount to the sky,

So up to the house-top the coursers they flew

With a sleigh full of toys, and St. Nicholas, too.

And then in a twinkle, I heard on the roof

The prancing and pawing of each little hoof.

As I drew in my head, and was turning around,
Down the chimney St. Nicholas came
with a bound.
He was dressed all in fur, from his
head to his foot,
And his clothes were all tarnished
with ashes and soot;

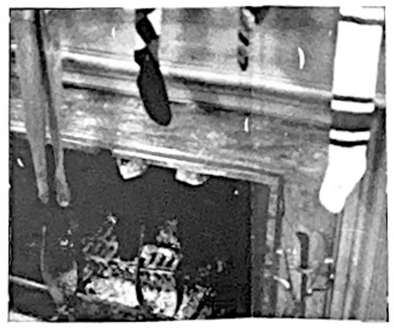
A bundle of toys he had flung on his
back,
And he looked like a peddler just
opening his pack.

His eyes how they twinkled! his
dimples how merry!
His cheeks were like roses, his
nose like a cherry.
His droll little mouth was drawn
up like a bow,
And the beard on his chin was as
white as the snow.

The stump of a pipe he held tight in his
teeth,
And the smoke, it encircled his head like a
wreath.
He had a broad face and a little round belly
That shook, when he laughed, like a bowl
full of jelly.
He was chubby and plump, a right jolly old
elf.
And I laughed when I saw him, in spite of
myself.

by Clement C. Moore

photography by Gail Stavitsky



A wink of his eye, and a twist of his head,

Soon gave me to know I had nothing to dread;

He spoke not a word, but went straight to his work,

And filled all the stockings; then turned with a jerk,

And laying his finger aside of his nose,

And giving a nod, up the chimney he rose.

He sprang to his sleigh, to his team gave a whistle,

And away they all flew like the down on a thistle.

And I heard him exclaim as he drove out of
sight,
"Season's Greetings to all and to all a
good night."

Commentary

Absurdity

by Jessie Roberson

Several students from Brush High School were beaten, some badly, as they tried to return to their cars after the Shaker-Brush basketball game. A Shaker fan came close to losing an eye after being beaten in a melee after the Shaker-Brush football game September 17. The attacks after the November 27 basketball game were in reprisal for the earlier incident.

The potential for trouble was known before the game. It is fortunate that nothing broke out inside the gym, since some pockets of Brush supporters were encircled by hostile Shaker fans. The Shaker coach had tried to have the game moved to the afternoon to avert trouble, but for some reason it could not be arranged.

There should have been no need to move the game. Granted, the attacks at Brush were unwarranted, but the retaliations at Shaker were just as unwarranted.

Only faceless failures gain anything from this kind of savagery. It must be very exhilarating to steal about in the dark beating innocent people with billy clubs. It never takes much courage for a mob to act.

The scope of the problem goes beyond sports. Throughout the Lake Erie League, flare-ups have become the "in" thing. There seems to be an abundance of "tough" people who thrive on darkness.

The LEL schools have a basic human relations problem. Some of the outbursts stem from blatant racism, both white and black. In other instances, it becomes almost traditional that fights occur when certain schools meet. There can be little hope for improvement until "the powers that be" address themselves to the problem.

Thus far, the principals have failed to produce an effective answer. The student council presidents spend most of their time at LEL meetings reflecting on the merits of an interschool newsletter. These two groups should be able to work out some sort of solution. If they cannot, hopefully, someone else will.

In Detroit they have found a system. Basketball games are played in absolute privacy with no spectators. No one knows in advance where a game is to be played; the teams and coaches board buses and the bus drivers open sealed directions after they leave for their destinations. If that sort of thing is all we have to look forward to, let's do away with high school sports. No game is worth that much trouble.

Paperback Tells War's Atrocities

by Hugh Weinberg

• A book of particular interest to students participating in recent anti-war rallies is Standard Operating Procedure, by James Kunen, a former student movement protester. It is a special paperback book in that it was never available in the hardcover form.

In the book, Kunen witnesses the National Veterans' Inquiry held in Washington in December, 1970. Besides recording the testimony of Vietnam veterans, Kunen adds interpretations and personal commentary about the testimony he hears.

He points out that the Inquiry turned up no cases similar to My Lai murders. However, it uncovered a series of deaths, such as those that occurred during the napalming of some villages, occasional torture, and mistreatment of prisoners-of-war.

Kunen's emphasis is that these murders were not unplanned acts committed more or less accidentally by American soldiers. These murders were atrocities resulting from American policy that military officials stress to soldiers preparing for combat in training camps and while fighting in Vietnam.

The Inquiry dealt with all aspects of the war, including individual experiences of the men who fought in Vietnam. These young working-class boys, most of whom were uneducated, returned to the United States scarred and in pain and succeeded in telling their stories through the inquiries and this book.

Said James Kunen, "There are already 33 books out about America's criminal policies in Vietnam, and I am not sure that what the world needs is another one." Although the subject may be unpleasant, the information gained from Standard Operating Procedure might stimulate people to end these atrocities.

CWRU Film Season Ends

The Case Western Reserve Film Committee finishes its fall season with the following movies:

December 10

"Little Murderers" -

-starring Eliot Gould, directed by Alan Arkin

-Strosacker Auditorium, 7:00, 9:00, & 11:00 p.m., $1.50.

December 11

"A Raisin in the Sun"

-Union Ballroom, 7:00 & 9:30 p.m.

"Pound"

-directed by Robert Downey

-Strosacker Auditorium, 7:00, 9:00, & 11:00 p.m., $1.50.

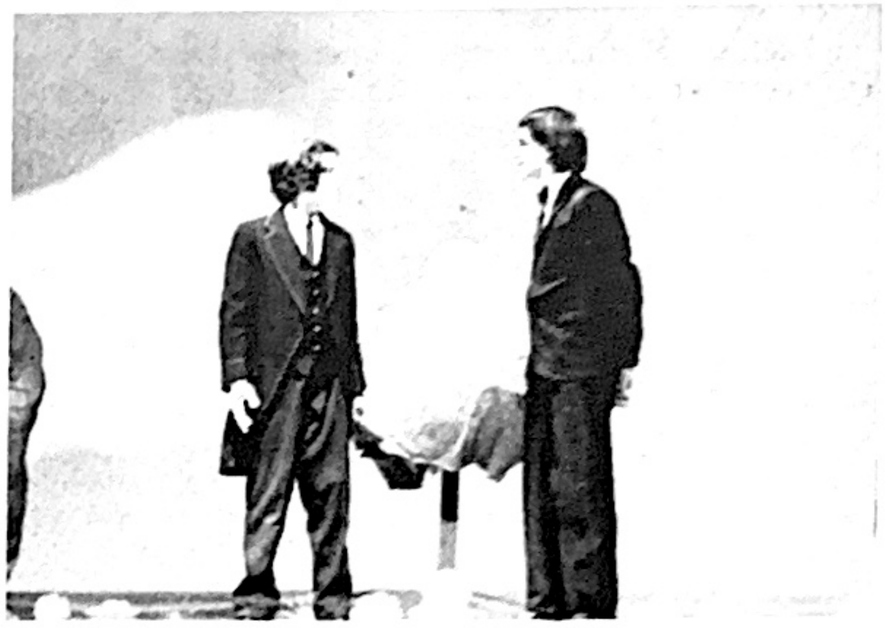
December 14

"This Solitude Through Which We Go is I"

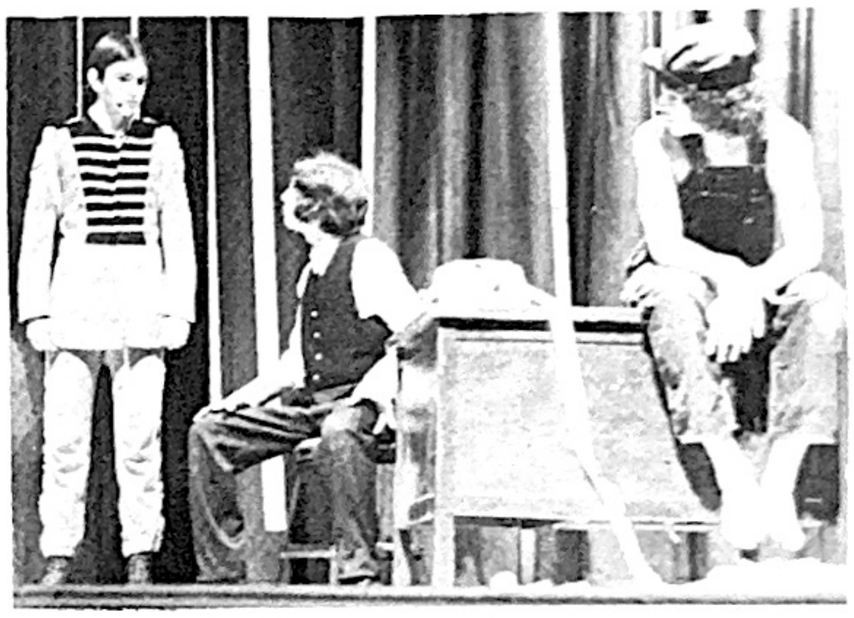
-Olive Tree, 9:00 & 10:30 p.m.

Scenes From 'The Adding Machine'

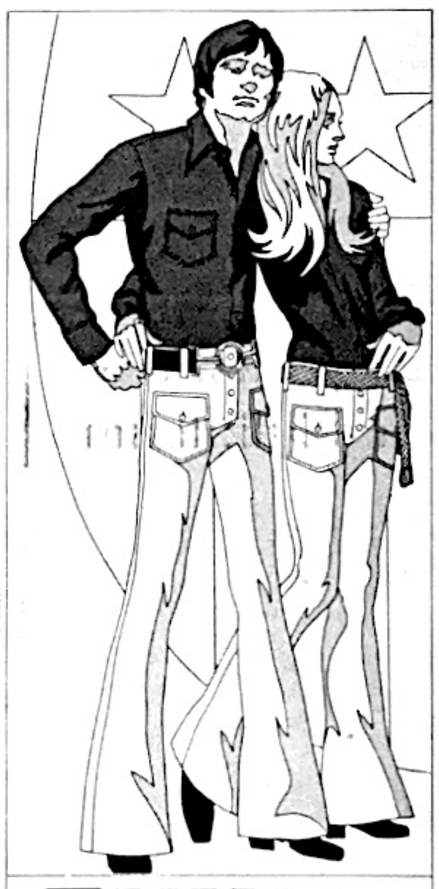
Mr. Zero, David Thomas, pleads for his life with the Fixer, Gary Hickerson, Stewart Muszynski and Vicky Granger are jail bars.



Mr. Zero meets Shrdlu, Charlie Barber, in the Elysian Fields.



Lt. Charles, Jim Davis, explains the "secret of life" to Mr. Zero as Joe, Howard Stern, watches in amusement.



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Icers Win First League Game In Defense of State Title

The Shaker Icers opened their season with a 3-2 victory over the Padua Bruins. A week earlier Garfield defeated Shaker 5-4 in an exhibition game. The loss was the Raiders' first since they made their debut last winter.

After starting out strong against the Bulldogs with a Tom Matia goal, the Raiders continued their push forward when Gar Corkran took a pass from D.J. Schultz and passed it off to Gary Curtis who shot it straight past the Garfield goalie. Less than a minute later Garfield scored their first goal, and they continued their drive in the second period with three more goals. C.J. Kilroy scored seconds after Garfield's fourth goal and Tom Matia tied up the game during the third period. In the last minutes of the game Garfield scored once more and never again let Shaker take the lead.

The next weekend Shaker edged Padua. C.J. Kilroy scored near the end of each of the first two periods. Padua scored early in the final period. The Bruins' second goal directly followed a face-off in the Shaker defensive zone after the Raiders were called for icing. Soon afterwards, Tom Matia scored the winning goal.

Coach Jim Weiss expects a tougher season this year, since most of the teams will be ready for Shaker. The Raider team this year is better balanced and has enough players for at least three solid lines. The coaches think the team will need a month to get organized but are confident Shaker will be as strong as any other team in the league.

Scott Keller takes a jumper from behind a Martin Lowery screen.

INSIDE THE LOCKER ROOM

by Dan Jacobson, Sports Editor

Hockey "Club" Not a "Sport"

"Is hockey a regular sport at Shaker this year? Why do they charge admission at the games this year?" These are two of many questions which students are asking about the icers' official status this year.

The hockey team is a "club", not a "varsity sport" because it is unable to follow several requirements set down by the Ohio High School Athletic Association. While there is no set of detailed hockey rules, since hockey is not state-sponsored anywhere in Ohio, there are certain general rules governing all varsity sports teams.

One rule states that no boy may play on both a varsity team and a team in another league. Shaker's team practices only twice per week, so many boys want to play in other leagues, as well. Since the hockey team does not practice as often as varsity teams, enforcement of this restriction would be unfair.

Another O.H.S.A.A. rule states that the coach of any varsity sport must be a regular faculty member. The two coaches, Mr. James Weiss and Mr. Robert McBride, are not faculty members, and although Dr. Greenham has appointed Mr. Jerry Graham as faculty manager, he has no coaching duties. Mr. Weiss and Mr. McBride coach because they enjoy it, and last year received only $200.00 each for the entire season.

Hockey is not a varsity sport at any other school in the Cleveland High School Hockey League, either. One rule that some schools don't follow states that all players must come from the same high school. Some teams use boys from junior high or from two or more schools. Shaker has imposed this rule upon itself.

The team charges a modest 50 cents admission for students and one dollar for adults this year to pay for ice time. Last year the city provided the use of Thornton Park ice rink for free, but had a year-end deficit of $14,000. This was only partially because of the hockey team, but the city decided that a better balancing of the books would be necessary; consequently, the hockey team must pay $20 per hour for use of the rink, which is reasonable in comparison with rates paid by other teams in the league. Since hockey is not a varsity sport, the sports fund cannot pay for the rink rental. So far, the admission charge has covered ice costs.

If hockey does prove to be self-supporting over the entire season, it is possible that hockey could become a regular sport as soon as the 1972-1973 season. Dr. Greenham is confident that hockey will eventually become a varsity sport. He points to the fact that in New England hockey is as popular as football and basketball right now, and that at playoff time high school teams are able to fill Boston Gardens, which is where Boston's National Hockey League team plays.

A recent survey in SPORTS ILLUSTRATED showed hockey to be gaining in popularity more than any other sport, so it should continue to grow in Ohio. In the mean time, get out to Thornton Park for the icers' next game, and support our defending state champs!

Win 2 Free Tickets

Shakerite Sports Contest

Basketball fans, win two tickets to any Shaker basketball game! Simply fill out the ballot below, containing the LEL basketball games December 17 and 18, and put it in the SHAKERITE SPORTS CONTEST ballot box in room 100. Whoever picks the winners of the most games will win two tickets to any basketball game. Deadline for all ballots is 3:15 Thursday, December 16.

RULES FOR S.S. CONTEST

1. Indicate the team you think will win by CIRCLING the name of that team.
2. Any member of the Shaker High student body or faculty except members of the varsity football team, their coaches, and anyone else who normally gets into the games free is eligible to enter.
3. No person may submit more than one ballot. All ballots of anyone who submits more than one ballot will be disqualified.
4. Only official S.S. contest ballots will be accepted. No facsimiles allowed.
5. In case of a tie between two or more entries, the tiebraker will decide the winner.

Shakerite Sports Contest Ballot

Visitors — Home

Dec. 17

Parma ..... Lakewood
Garfield Hts. ..... Valley Forge
Shaker Hts ..... Shaw
Normandy ..... Cleveland Hts.
Euclid ..... Brush

Dec. 18

Shaw ..... Garfield Hts.
Valley Forge ..... Parma
Lakewood ..... Euclid
Brush ..... Normandy
Cleveland Hts. ..... Shaker Hts.

Tiebreaker--Total points in Shaker vs. Heights game December 18.....

Name .....
A.G. Code .....

Arcs Demolish Raiders In Cage Opener, 74-47

The Shaker Heights basketball squad, perennially one of the shortest in the Lake Erie League, finally features some height this year. The two returning lettermen, Martin Lowery and Captain Scott Keller, stand at 6'4" and 6'3" respectively. Also featured up front is 6'3" Bob Thompson, a junior.

At guards, the Raiders have seniors Terry Hannah and Terry Curtain, and juniors Jimmy Brown and Wade Manning.

In the season opener, Shaker fell prey to a hot-shooting team from Brush, 74-47. Keller led the Raider scoring with a 12 point effort.

Lowery was also in double figures with ten points. Thompson supplied three field goals and three free throws for nine points and Wade Manning came off the bench to contribute eight points.

The team may not be the L.E.L. champ this year, but Keller predicts that with the added height and balanced scoring, Shaker should win more games than they have in the past.

The junior varsity opened their season with a victory, as they topped Brush in a squeaker, 29-28.

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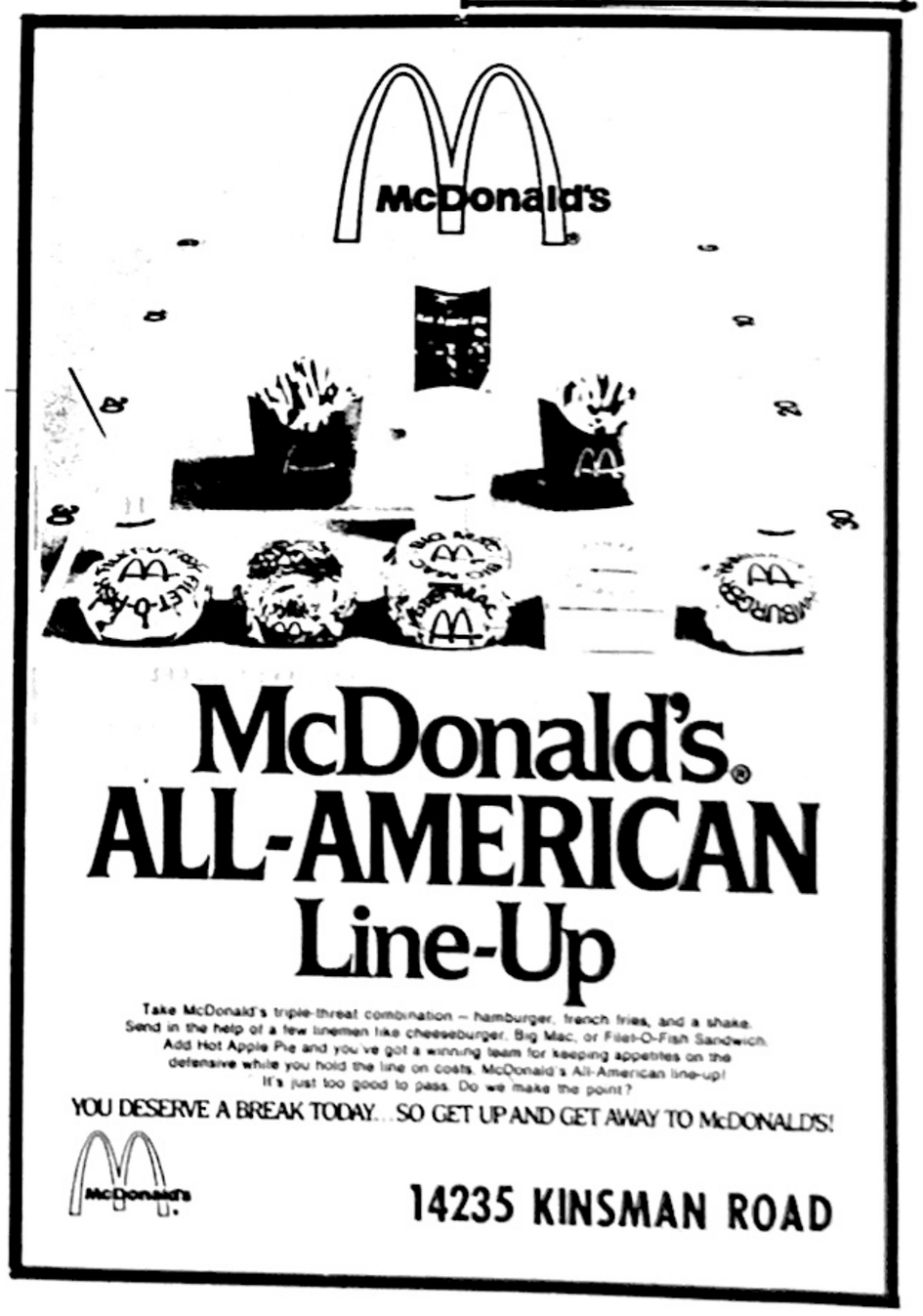

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Wrestling And Swimming Teams Improved

by Marty Young and Peter Young

The Shaker wrestling team will try to improve over last year's season in which the team did not win a match. The team last year had little experience, but this year's team has many returning lettermen.

The team's hopes will rest on captain Al Feldvebel, 155, Dan Little, 145, Dick Kane, 165, Marcus Murray, 185, Bob Paley, 138, Dave Kaufman, 98, Steve Taylor, 105, Dave Golub, 126, and Frank Andrews, 119. The heavyweight spot is still undecided, with sophomore Keith Brooks and junior Walter Radcliffe the contenders. Three good wrestlers are also coming up from last year's J.V. team. They are Sebraien Haygood, Jim Dotson, and Geoff Stout.

Varsity coach Ed Zednik was unable to speculate on this year's squad, but will know more about the team after its first match against Solon. This year's J.V. coach is Myron Ryglewicz.

This year's Shaker swim team is hoping to better their last year's record. With many swimmers returning from last year's varsity and J.V. teams, it looks as though they will. Last year the varsity did not fare well and compiled a 6-9 record, but the J.V. team placed second in the L.E.L. It is on last year's J.V. performance and on some returning varsity lettermen that Coach Dan Cahill places his hopes.

The swimmers have been practicing as a team since November 1. Practices consist of swimming a total of 8000 yards a day, or about four miles, in morning and afternoon sessions.

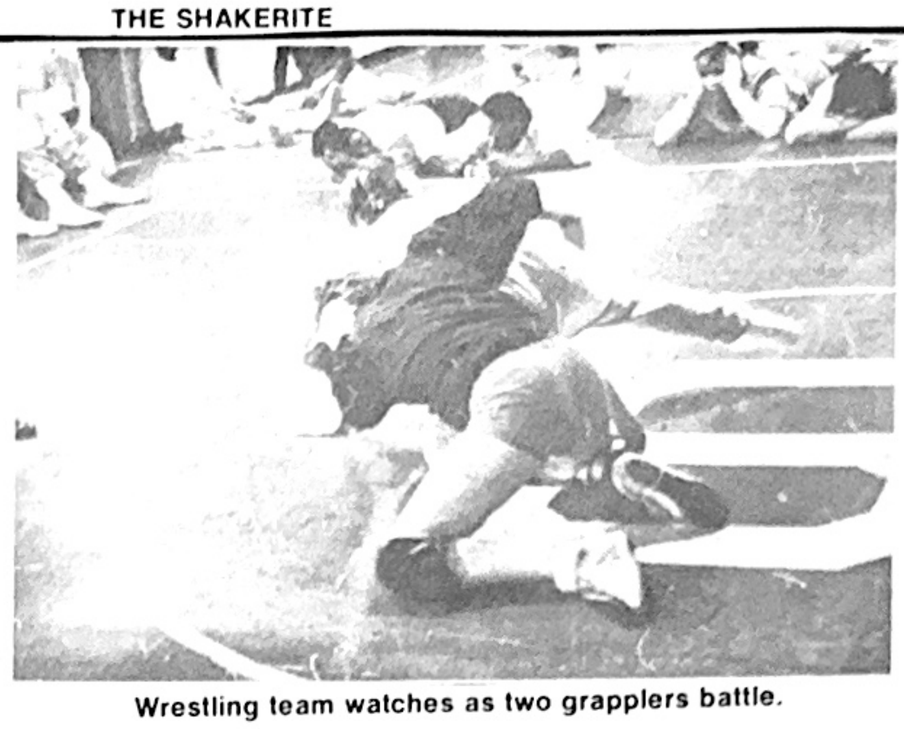
The swimming season runs from December through March. Then, hopefully, will come sectional, final, and state meets.

The Shaker team will compete in 11 two-school meets and a few multi-school meets. Each meet will consist of many events, including diving, which means that some boys will compete in more than one event.

From last year's varsity team sprinter Jim Kuhn, backstroker David Newman, and butterfly artist Tad Mock still remain. Each of these swimmers are three-year letterman.

Besides some of last year's J.V. swimmers, such as Dick Ames and Danny Rothenfeld, three new sophomore swimmers look good. They are Dick Brown, Eric Minshall, and Tom Bombelles. Shaker's two divers, Tom Parker and Jeff Sherman, also should be great assets to the team.

All in all, Shaker's swim team should do well, according to Coach Cahill.



Wrestling team watches as two grapplers battle.

Christmas Show-Dec. 17

Modern dance, jazz dancing, tumbling, gymnastics, and the Sword Dance will be featured in the annual girls' Christmas show on December 17. The performers were chosen from the regular girls' gym classes, the Modern Dance Club, and the contestants in the Sword Dance contest. All girls having gym classes on the 17th will view the program during their gym periods, and any other interested students or faculty may attend the show during their free periods.

*****

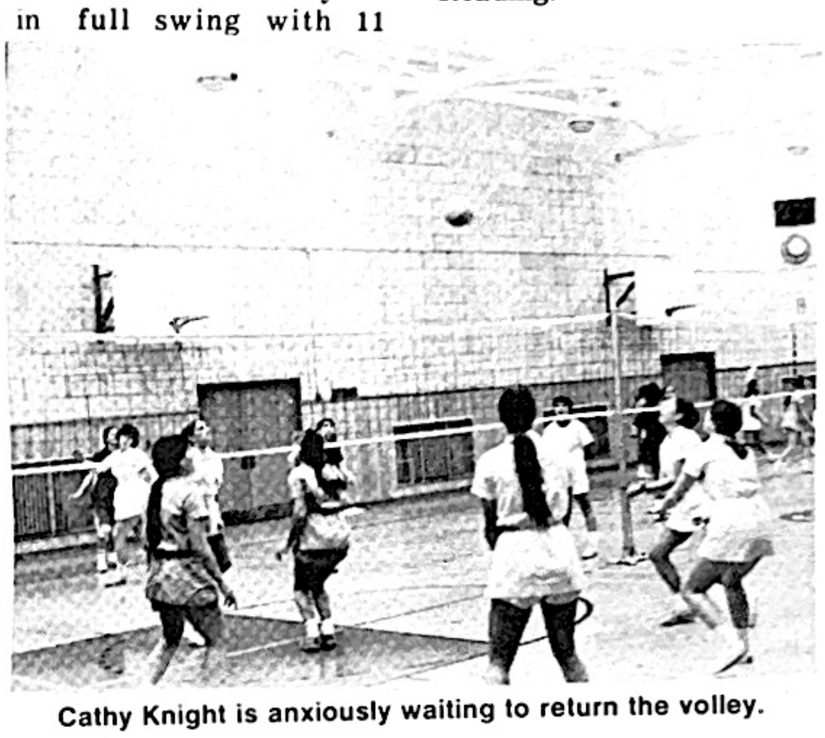
Girls' Intramural volleyball is in full swing with 11 sophomore, seven junior, and nine senior teams.

*****

The Girls' Leaders Club alumni tea will be held on December 17. Girls' leaders from the past two years and the present girls' leaders are invited.

*****

Congratulations to the new girls' gym leaders. They are Carrie Davidson, Veronica Durham, Judy Goldhirsch, Joy Koletsky, Julie Kunstler, Irene Lavik, Diana Luxemberg, Kathy Moss, and Meg Reading.



Cathy Knight is anxiously waiting to return the volley.

Gridders, Booters End at 5-5

by Dan Jacobson and Mark Teitelbaum

Shaker's gridders ended their season with a 24-8 triumph over Normandy to finish with a 4-5 LEL record and a 5-5 overall mark.

The Raider defense blocked two punts and swarmed over the kicker once after a bad snap, giving Shaker good field position.

Sebraien Haygood dashed three yards in the second quarter for Shaker's first score. Dan Little ran for the conversion.

Little then galloped 31 yards in the same period after a blocked punt, for Shaker's second score. Jamie Mussaro provided the extra points on a run.

Jamie Mussaro bolted two yards in the third quarter for Shaker's final TD. Walt Tresville ran for the extra points, which ended the Raiders' scoring during this very satisfactory season.

In their final match of the season the Shaker soccer team lost to Western Reserve Academy. The non-league contest ended with a score of 3-0, giving the team an overall record of 5-5-1.

The J.V. team defeat the W.R.A. junior varsity team, 2-0. Mark Pogue scored in the first quarter and Mike Cristal scored before halftime.

Both Allan Schrader and Charlie Fitzgerald were nominated to the all-star team of the Northeast Ohio Soccer League. Bob Rosenblum and Dave Brinker received honorable mention.

Final L.E.L. Football Standings

Team	W	L	T	PTS	OPP	W	L	T	PTS	OPP
x-Parma	8	1	0	222	86	9	1	0	258	110
Garfield Heights	7	1	1	123	61	8	1	1	137	68
Valley Forge	6	1	2	224	89	7	1	2	254	93
Brush	5	4	0	150	175	5	5	0	157	181
Shaker Heights	4	5	0	118	160	5	5	0	138	166
Lakewood	4	5	0	125	180	4	6	0	131	217
Shaw	3	6	0	94	145	3	7	0	94	164
Euclid	2	6	1	78	127	2	7	1	78	134
Cleveland Heights	2	7	0	144	152	2	8	0	144	184
Normandy	2	7	0	90	191	2	8	0	102	200

Tom Matia prepares for a faceoff as Bill Kiser and Dave Straffon look on.

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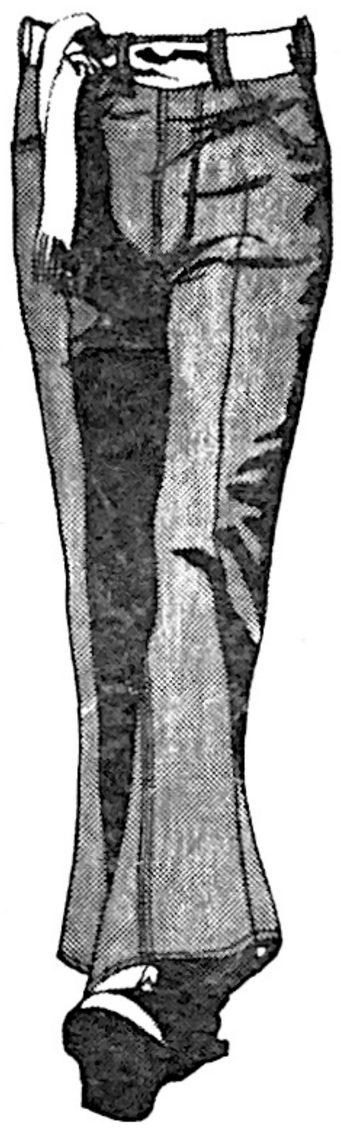
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